

HARRY PULLIAM **NEW PRESIDENT**

Pittsburg Man Now at Helm of National League.

PEACE COMMITTEE NAMED | Local Baseball Star Signed With Illi-

EFFORT IS BEING MADE TO SET-TLE BASEBALL WAR.

EW YORK, Dec. 12.-The National League of Baseball clubs complete its business tonight and adjourned subject to the call of President Harry ulliam, who was elected to the principal

ent with the American league is ready of report.

Before the election of officers the peace" committee, consisting of August errman of Cincinnati, James A. Hart of Chicago and Frank De Hass Robinson of St. Louis, met, in pursuance of the rrangement entered into yesterday, the peace" committee of the American ague, Ean Johnson, J. F. Kilfoyle and armes Summers, at the Criterion hotel, he session of the committee was executive and at the close it was announced at a further conference would be held an 5, at a place to be selected by Mr. ohnson.

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The principal business transacted by the National league members today was the abolition of the executive committee and the unanimous selection of Harry Pulliam of Pittsburg to the consolidated offices of president, secretary and treasurer. The fully person mentioned as Mr. Pulliam's rival was John Montgomery Ward, who yesterday announced that use of his name had been without his consent. The new presiding officer of the National league will be allowed to name his own assistant, for which position, it is understood, there are two prominent candidates, D. Mills of this city and Charles Murphy of Cincinnati.

rs following new board of directors ected: John T. Brush, New York; Soden, Boston; Barney Dreyfus, Irg, and James A. Hart, Chicago.

Peace Meeting Arranged.

the conclusion of the meeting o "peace" committees Chairman Herr of the National league committee

"We were informed by Mr. Johnson that while he and his companions had authority to arrange for a peace conference, they could do nothing until the American league had met, appointed a committee to meet that of the National league and clothed the committee with power to act. He said this rould be done as soon as possible and suggested that Jan. 5 be fixed as the date of the first conference. This was satisfactory to us. I think the first conference will be held in Chicago."

Mr. Johnson admitted that under no circumstances would the American league consent to withdraw from New York. He further intimated that a statement as to the exact location of the new grounds might be looked for in a day or two. The American league will, it is understood, insist in the peace negotiations that contracts with players now signed be rigidly lived up to. This means that large salarieg, if peace is declared, will be maintained only until the present contracts expire, when they will be greatly reduced. The American will also insist that each organization retain the players it now has and severe penalties be meted out to those who violate the contracts.

GREEN AFTER SALTLAKE

Spokane Baseball Magnate Thinks This Town Looks Good to Him.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 12.-Harry Green former owner of the Spokane team, an-nounced today that he is ready to back a team in Portland next year if that town tries to jump from the Pacific Northwest league. He says:
"I believe I will get the franchise. I

am willing to sink twice as much as I made this year for the good of the league. It now looks as though I would own the Salt Lake club also. I believe Buck Weaver will manage that team."

The baseball war appears to have stopped Lucas' efforts to bring California into the National Association of leagues, He states:

From the above dispatch it would appear that Harry Green has east longing eyes toward Salt Lake, and perhaps is thinking something of coming here and putting in a team. However, nothing definite has been done in this direction as yet by Mr. Green, but if the Spokane man is desirious of taking the lead in local baseball matters he will be gladly welcomed by the local fans.

Practice Indoor Baseball.

About a dozen of the prospective members of the National Guard indoor base ball team met at the armory for a practice game last evening. The boys at hold a meeting at some date in the near future, to talk over the forming of

SHEALY TALKS BASEBALL.

Says Ogden Is Read to Put in a Team at Any Time.

J. Shealy, who is one of the con-ing spirits in Ogden baseball matters, in the city yesterday and talked a

nois Team Yesterday. nois Team Yesterday.

Wars and rumors of wars in the base-bail world do not in any way affect the chances of at least one Sait Lake player for next -season. "Husky" Kyng, the crack local left fielder, is the one particular person who is well taken care of for next year. Early this week Husky got a wire from the management of the Peorla team, asking for terms. Husky at once gave the desired information, and made it pretty stiff at that. An answer came back yesterday accepting the terms and offering King a liberal amount of advance money.

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On top of this a wire came from george Tebeau yesterday asking King for terms to play in the Louisville Amercan association team. Now "Husky" hinks he was a little hasty in accepting he Peorja offer. He also has several letters from teams all over the country asking him if he was at liberty to sign for the coming year. "Husky" said last evening that he would remain in this city un-

Bowlnig.

LEAGUE BOWLERS MEET

Brunswick Team Takes Three Out of Five Games With the Elks.

Standing of Teams.

The Brunswick aggregation of lightumvitae pushers took the proon-horned
dwellers on upper State street into camp
last evening in the series of league
games for the city bowling championship.
They won three out of the five games.
The Elk aggregation captured the other
two by a safe margin, which is the best
showing they have made against the
league leaders since the season opened.
The lower Main street crowd also won out
on the total number of points secred for
the evening by eighty-nine. Smith, for
the Brunswick team, scored 201 points on
the second game, and also had an average of 162 2-5 for his evening's work,
which carried off all the high honors.
Lynn led the Elk team in points and
average with a total of 766, beating D.
Spitz out by four points.
The Elks by winning two games last
evening landed a close second in the race
to the Harmony team, and pulled down
the big lead of the Brunswick aggregation. The scores:

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581 569 579 669 623-3,021 herman, 146 4-5; Zimmer man, 166-3-5; Kessler, 133 2-3; McLeod, 147; Smith, 162 2-5.

Elks Team. 554 577 617 585 599—2,933 Averages—D. Spitz, 182 2-5; Lynn, 163 1-5; Iurtaugh, 132 3-5; Benson, 148 1-5.

Football.

FEENEY ON FOOTBALL. Talks of Game as Seen by Average

Person.

(Butte Inter Mountain.)

"To a Man use to Drippin's of the Summer's sweat from his Brow dis rugby Football skylarkin's is no game. At all." said Feeney as he hurried np to the mahogany in the Butte refreshment department.

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"I just now come hikin' back from the Coast," said the grizzled old sport, as he unceremoniously changed the subject and called for a Scotch high-ball.

"The towns over der what get the splash of Sea Foam from the bulgin' bosom of the Pacific thinks the ball tossers of dis Butte team is the best dat ever dropped from a Santos-Dumont in any Hemisfere. Dere's no use arguin' the question, for Mister Duggy over in Seattle knows dat we wins out because we has the goods, and if Butte keeps dis Big Guy, 'Honest Mister Mac (as I understands dey are going to do), it'll be all the same next lap. The Snoky City is Kalkulatin' on stickin' her nose under the wire again, first of the bunch, and I guess if dey Kalkulate dat way, dat's the way it'll be.

"But dis baseball is in the Undertaker's headquarters with black cloth tied to it, so we ain't goin' to speak about it only in a whisper. As I has been Sayin', chimed Feeney, again changing the base of his argument without notice, 'the Fellow what has always kept a Peeper on the strikes and base hits can't see how a game where the legs and feet ain't used except for runnin' ought to be called Football. It used to be as when I was a younger and handsomer gent dat Football konsisted of some kicks and more Elaborate fights. The Guinea who didn't check up wid some sort of a package under the knee joint or on the shins didn't amount to more dan a flea in Jericho.

"Chiefly and uppermostly in the game of today a footballist runs like sixty or seventy and den falls flat on his face when some one gets clost. If he ain't good at crawlin' like an Eel everybody on the diamond (or what it is), piles on ton and uses him for a Spring Mattress. Sometimes he comes out wid evidence of existence, but most frequent he Looms up wid appearances suggestive of a Mauled Sausage in a Cage where the toothiles bear does Stunts.

"Now supposin' I has a particular dislike to an A. P

FRIEND OF FOOTBALL.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton Praises the Game.

While many persons all over the country are crying down the game of football as now played, the sport has at least one able advocate in no lesser person than President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton college.

"It is not fair to say that football today is an exercise of brute force without
intelligence. It is true that the tendency
of the game is toward mass play, toward
combined weight. Personally I favor the
old Rugby game. But massed play requires great intelligence.
"The truth is that there is great intelligence and self-restraint used in
massed play. The plan of attack or defense must be accurate or it will miscarry. The individual sinks his opportunity for separate, personal distinction
in his pride for the university name.
That obedience to orders, that surrender
of individual prowess for the good of
the whofe, that military spirit of disciplined co-operation, is good.
"Some of the massed play is really
beautiful in its intelligence and precision.
Take the revolving movement, for instance. The ball is passed to a player
on the end of a shoulder-to-shoulder
crescent, and, as the enemy attacks, the
crescent sweeps around, leaving the
player with the ball as a pivot at the
center, so that he emerges on the other
side with clear ground in front of him.

attrition. We try to develop all that a man has in bim. The influence of field sports on character is sound and last-ing."

Crap and Crigger.

Turkey Shoot Yesterday. On account of the poor weather yesterday the attendance at the local traps was not up to the expectation. The occasion was a turkey shoot, but eyen this innovation was not enough encouragement to bring the marksmen down to the traps. About a half dozen shooters were preset and all had the good fortune to win a least one turkey before coming home. is announced that another shoot for tu-keys will be pulled off before Christma

Che Curf.

KENILWORTH AGAIN WINS. Sad Sam Takes the Lead, But Stover

Horse Comes Home For Money.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Kenilworth again showed his ability at Ingleside today when he took up 128 pounds in the six and a half furlons handicap and won easily from Sad Sam over a muddy track. The Stover horse was favorite and caught Sad Sam at the head of the stretch. Burns put up a great ride on Matt Hogan in the fifth race, landing him a winner after he was practically left at the post. The steeplechase resulted in an easy victory for Mike Rice over Duke of York II, the 7 to 10 favorite. Results:

First race, six furlongs—Blackthorn won. Sir Tom Tiddler second, Malaspina third. Time—1:18.

Second race, five furlongs—Little Margaret won, Sir reston second, Ora Viva third. Time—1:04.

Third race, bandicap, steeplechase, short course—Mike Rice won, Duke of York II second, Ranier third. Time—1:3:35.

Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, Horse Comes Home For Money.

Fourth race, six and a half furiones, handicap—Keniiworth won, Sad Sam second, Watercure third. Time—1:23.

Fifth race, Futurity course, selling—Matt Hogan won, Jim Gore II second, Golden Cottage third. Time—1:14.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Esherin won. Bessie McCarty second, Warte Nicht third. Time—1:43%.

Cycling.

TURVILLE DROPS OUT.

Team Mate Breaks His Shoulder in

Team Mate Breaks His Shoulder in Fall.

New York, Dec. 12.—Only eight bicycle teams remained on the Madison Square Garden track at midnight, Butler and Turville having retired as a result of a fractured shoulder sustained by the former in a fall in the afternoon. The team had covered 1,970 miles before being compelled to drop out. The contest is the slowest team race ever held in Madison Square Garden, the leaders having steadily dropped behind the record from the start. They are now more than 200 miles behind. At midnight the score stood!



WRESTLING GAME

Ogden Office, 203 Eccles L. D. S. U. Athletes Pull Off a Building. Telephone 14.

Ogden, Dec. 13.

TWO TEAMS ARE RIVALS FOR SCHOOL HONORS.

Contest in Gymnasium.

IMITATE TERRIBLE TURK

STUDENTS TRY

THE irrepressible bunch of L. D. S. U. students, who are not happy unless they are competing against each

HANDBALL AT 'VARSITY

Tournament Now on For School Championship-Forty-eight Students Enter Race.

No sooner had the football season closed at the university than the students and taken up the game of handball with a pirit that promises to make this indoor tame one of the most popular of the varsity sports. An idea of how popular he game has already become can be udged when it is known that so far there have been forty-eight entries for the

Pugilism.

Says He Has No Time to Talk to Creditors.

After John L. Sullivan was legally declared a bankrunt last week in New York, he hurried from the court room to his old friend's place on Seventh avenue. There Billy Rennett awatted his coming. Then John and his friends sat down to a "foodless" dinner and the once mighty Boston boy delivered himself of the following oration:

"I put me lamps away." said John when a friend playfully stuck the end of an umbrelia through the hole in the shirt. Jewels on me?"

Before John and his three guests wound up the dinner the fighter made a little speech on creditors and other things.

"Sure. I'm a bankrupt," he began. "Who the h-1 says I aim't? Where is he? Ain't thousands of prominent mein bankrupt? I aim't got no time to bother with creditors. No prominent man has. They chase yer fround the ring till their throws 'em out with a bankruptley paper. That's what's happened to my creditors. They're counted out. Suppose the whelps hadn't been called off? It would have been a toss up between me belt or the drammer. Suppose I'd pawned me £59.00 been at oss up between me belt or the drammer. Suppose I'd pawned me £59.00 been at oss up between me belt or the drammer. Suppose I'd pawned me £59.00 been at oss up between me belt or the drammer. Suppose I'd pawned me £59.00 been at going to disappoint in Boston is a bum town. If I was border to be given another chance of escapility for the sake of the whole American prople what gave it to me.

"I see in the papers about a parson in Jersey what has started boxing in the Sunday school. If there is such a guy in that church all right and have every other Sunday school skinned alive. I'd a sampling friend. But the interruption annoved John.

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admiring friend. But the interruption annoyed John.

"Who's speaking this? Who asked you to talk?" Then John massaged his admiring friend's face and pushed him firmly into the corner.

"I can lick 'em all yet," resumed the fighter. "There ain't a man living but me that can do this. Now, watch me touch the floor with me fingers without bending me knees."

John did better than that. He showed his admirers how to get down full length without touching anything but the floor. There was no more speechmaking.

John's liabilities are about \$2,500. Besides one debt of \$450 to a Boston clothing firm he owes several bills in this city and St. Louis for beer and ilquor.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN DEAD Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 12.—A Rock Island northbound passenger train ran into a broken rall near Terrill early today and was badly wrecked. Engineer George Clark and Fireman George Wells of Fort Worth were killed. No passengers were seriously hurt.

FOR M'CABE MURDER

Hearing of Reese and Bass in Progress-Men Likely to Be Held.

strong for the defendants as it was ex-

put on by the attorneys for the state the bullet having ranged downward and lodged in the spinal vertebrae, causing his death. Both physicians also testified that the shot must have been fired while McCabe had his arms raised about even with his neck, as the bullet had grazed the sleeve of

when the shooting occurred, told his story of the encounter with the two buggy, who passed about the time of the shooting, and also Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, who were likewise driving on the road at the time and who got a good view of the murderers, gave their accounts of what they saw. Each of these witnesses, and likewise young Madsen, stated that the general appearance and the dress of the prison-

ted the tracks exactly. Mr. Butler had men. The Parry barn is near the scene

of the murder.
The chief reliance of the defendants has been in the testimony of Bartender Perry. However, he testified that the men had been in the Railroad saloon un to about 11 o'clock. From then on emembered seeing them in the mornrequest of Attorneys Dunnell and prisoners, and who hope to get some other witnesses who were in the Rail-road saloon about 1 o'clock and saw the defendants there at that time.

Restore Price.

Ruhlin After Fitzsimmons.

New York, Dec. 12.—Robert Fitzsimmon's recent announcement that he is ready to fight again has brought forth a quick reply from Billy Madden, manager of Gus Ruhlin. Madden says Fitzsimmons can meet Ruhlin and get \$25,000 iron the Penn Athletic club of Philation the Penn Athletic Club of Phi Restore Price.

The disturbance in the price of flour was such yesterday in Ogden as to cause that staple to be quoted at 90 ifornia, the fruit exceeding in size and

day at 2 o'clock in the meeting house at Kanesville. Mr. Lidsey had lived about twenty-five years in Weber

Bernard Foley is in Ogden from Omaha, visiting his brothers, T. C. and George, of the Elite cafe.

He Found a Cure. He Found a Cure.

R. H. Foster, 318 S. 2d street, Salt Lake City, writes: "I have been bothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years; have tried many doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recommend it to all my friends who are afflicted that way, and it is curing them, too." 50c at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

Wholesome and Nu-BREAD Ask your grocer for it.

Good Healthy Action

is easy to have by taking this famous old remedy-To look well and keep well, use

Beecham's

GERMANY AT ST. LOUIS. Exhibit Will Be Worthy of the Great

New York, Dec. 12.-Th. Lewald. im The hearing of Reese and Bass, the two men charged with the murder of Fred McCabe, was commenced yesterday before Justice Howell, but in the evening was adjourned over till Monsail for Germany tomorrow. In an interview he expressed the opinion that the exposition would be a very grand affair. It is his desire that Germany shall have an exhibit worthy of her position among the nations of the world, and if his ideas are carried out his country's building will be one of against them was given by Jailer Sny-der at the police station, who overheard Hass say as they were about to be sides the industrial and art exhibits, locked up: "I suppose this job means he will suggest that the imperial life locked upt "I suppose this job means at least twenty years for us."

This, coupled with the fact that Terry, the bartender of the Railroad saloon, by whom the men expected to prove an alibi, was not at all positive that the men were in that resort from II o'clock until "after the rush was over." about 2 or 2:30 in the morning, puts a more serious aspect on the case against the men. The murder occurred at 1 o'clock.

Dr. Baker and Dr. Conroy were also

Ballard's Horehound Syrup

Immediately relieves hoarse, croupy cough, oppressed, rattling, rasping and difficult breathing. Henry C. Stearns, druggist, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: May 20, 1901: "I have been selling Ballard's Horehound Syrup for two years, and have never had a preparation that has given better satisfaction. I notice that when I sell a bottle, they come back for more, I can honestly recommend it." 25c, 50c and \$1, at Z. C. M. I. drug department.

A WESTERN EMPIRE.

California's Vast Domain and Equally Vast Industrial Outlook.

California occupies on the Pacific lope a strip about 200 miles wide, and requires Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Vir-glnia, North and South Carolina and about 40,000 square miles from New York and Pennsylvania.

who afterwards turned out to be the ones responsible for the death of McCabe.

Mr. Butler and Mr. Jensen had taken the overshoes worn by the prisoners and had fitted them into tracks known to have been made by the murderers.

Massachusetts Connecticut Phodo Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhod Island and one-half of Maine. The state is traversed almost its en tire length by two mountain chains

ing, they also give great natural parks, like the Yosemite valley, containing the grandest scenery in the world, furnish an abundance of excellent timber, and serve as great rain condensers, storing up in deep canyons the needed water to make the valleys "blossom like the rose." "blossom like the rose."
Year by year the rancher has crept higher and higher up the mountains, first to the foothills, and later on in many cases to the very mountain tops,

finding genial climate and a fertile soil that makes these elevations near-ly as desirable for homes as are the The uplands on the Coast Range, especially on the western slope, cooled during the summer by the ocean

FLOUR WILL ASCEND.

Sierras, is found a typically good dairy country where "gilt-edged" butter can be made every day in the

Lived Nearly Ninety Years.

Thomas Lidsey of Kanesville, nearly by years of age, died at the home of his on-in-law in that town, of old age.

Southern Pacific Co., 201 Main street.

ONLY \$1.00.

Ogden Excursion. Sunday, Dec. 14, via Oregon Short Line, CHIMNEY SWEEP.

FURNACE DIAGNOST Have your furnace cleaned by the expert. Leave orders for W. C. Griffin at Scott-Strevell Hdw. Co. Big 4 Adv. Co., Tel. 1501 K.

Signs, all sorts. 64 W. 3rd South. OGDEN EXCURSION.

Via Oregon Short Line. Special train at 9:15 a. m. Special returning. Round trip only \$1. **Hotel Knutsford**

Sunday, Dec. 14.

6. S. Holmes, Proprietor. New and elegant in all its appointments; 250 rooms, single and en suite; 25 rooms with bath.

Notice of Assessment.

LITTLE CHIEF MINING & MILLING ompany. Principal place of business at alt Lake City, Utan. Location of mines, Salt Lake City, Utan. Location of mines, Tintic mining district, Juab county, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Little Chief Mining & Milling company, held on the 25th day of November, 1902, an assessment of one (I) cent per share theing assessment No. 14) was levied on the capital stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable immediately to Joseph Oberndorfer, secretary of the company, at his office, No. 16 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 25th day of December, 1902, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 18th day of January, 1903, to pay the delinquent assessment. together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

No. 161 South Main street Salt Lake City, Utah, any stock upon which this assessment way remain unpaid on the 25th day of December, 1902, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on the 18th day of January, 1903, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

No. 161 South Main street Salt Lake City, Utah, any street Salt Lake City, Utah, on Monday, the Salt day of December, 1902, at the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Scoretary.

No. 161 South Main street Salt Lake City, Utah, any of December, 1902, at the time and place above mentioned.

A. W. MONTGOMERY, and the board of directors the day of December, 1902, at the time and place above mentioned. No. 161 South Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Set of Teeth \$5 Dr. West, Dentist,

SET OF TEETH \$5.00.

Amalgam Fillings 50 up Work \$5.00 per

DR. WEST, Manager West Dental Co.

Notice of Special City Tax.

Cement Fillings 50 up Tooth.

Will, until Feb. 5, do all classes of dental work at greatly reduced prices.

Gold Fillings \$1.00 up Bridge and Crown Pillings 50 up

nnura from the date of delinquency until aid. All special taxes are payable at my ffice, room 102, city and county building,

Salt Lake City.

RICHARD P. MORRIS,
City Treasurer and Special Tax Collector
Salt Lake City. Dec. II, 1902.
Sidewalk Extension No. 27. Assessment No. 8.

Assessment No. 8.

NORTHERN LIGHT MINING & Milling company.—Principal office, room 409 McCornick building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Light Mining & Milling company, held on the 14th day of October, 1902, an assessment of two (2) cents per share was levied and assessed upon the capital stock of said corporation, payable forthwith to G. E. Airis, the secretary of said company, at room 409 McCornick

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ecretary Northern Light Mining & Milling Campany, Room 499 McCornick
Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Delinquent_Notice. THE ALASKA MINING COMPANY

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Annual Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Secretary West Morning Glory

Assessment Notice.

Notice to Contractors.

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F. A. VIBTUE, Secreta
215 D. F. Walker Euilding, Salt Lake t
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place above mentioned.

A. W. MONTGOMERY,
Secretary Alaska Mining Company.
Dated this 6th day of December, 1902.

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